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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President

ALAN R. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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What To Do With Land?

The call issued by Governor Futrell for a meeting Friday of state officials, members of the legislature, extension workers, agricultural agents of railroads and other persons interested for the purpose of discussing disposition of land forfeited to the state for non-payment of taxes brings prominently to the public mind a problem that has many serious aspects, and which is troubling the federal government as well as state governments.

The necessity of withdrawing from agriculture much marginal land and much other land of poor quality is apparent. It would be desirable, of course, to have as much of this land as possible returned to private ownership and the tax rolls, but there would be little advantage in returning to private ownership and cultivation land upon which the new owner could not make a living, much less earn enough additional for the payment of taxes. It is just as desirable to have all this land dedicated to some useful purpose. A lot of it is better for timber production than it is for agriculture and timber production can be made profitable over a long period of time if the land and the trees are intelligently handled.

Hundreds of thousands of acres of land have been forfeited to the state during the past few years. The removal of such large acreage from the tax books has placed a serious economic and fiscal burden on the state and the various political subdivisions.

According to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, as quoted in the Saturday Evening Post, "we are ascertaining for the first time the amount of poor land that should be retired from cultivation, and in round figures it seems to foot up to something in the neighborhood of 25,000,000 acres."

Commenting on this situation from a national viewpoint, the secretary said:

"We have reached the end of the pioneering period of go ahead and take. We are in an age of planning for the best use of everything for all. We must ultimately pull out from low-scale agricultural production, with its attendant evils of low-standard living, some millions of acres of submarginal lands. One-fifth as many good acres will take care of the people now scratching them for an existence and will open for these people the gates of a happier life."

Secretary Ickes believes that the abandoned acres should pass back to the federal government to be administered for the benefit of the nation as a whole. In the east he thinks such lands should be added to national forests and in the west revert to the public domain as an addition to the grazing ranges.

The federal government, of course, can well afford to hold vast acreages of public domain, from some of which timber could be sold, while other acreages could be leased for grazing purposes, just as is done now on a smaller scale. Arkansas, however, is not in a position to retain ownership of large land areas. Return to private ownership of these lands is much more desirable, but under such conditions as to make ownership profitable both to the title holder and the state.

Timber always has been one of the big natural resources of Arkansas, and production of cattle for beef purposes also could be made profitable after suitable land has been turned into pasture. Very little virgin timber is left, but perpetual timber production could be made possible by proper forestation and intelligent cutting.

One of the big lumber companies of the Southwest, which has its home offices in Texarkana, is said to be almost alone in the Southwest in so handling its lumbering as to have a perpetual operation. Others that once were big have cut out and quit. It is also said that one of the big companies, that consumes vast quantities of timber, cuts nothing off its own acreage, finding it more profitable to buy trees from owners of small tracts, preserving its own timber for future development. Lots of these small tract owners are dissipating their most valuable possession. Working in the belief that they are making money, in reality they are only dulling their axes and wearing out their trucks. They are living off their capital, instead of off its income.

The men called into conference by the governor will have before them for consideration a matter of vast importance to the state of Arkansas. Much of the forfeited land should not be returned to agricultural uses, but it should be put to some good use. There is no profit for either individual or state in the crops of weeds the old fields are bearing.

Just what methods are to be pursued to get this land back into timber or profitable pasturage is a matter for the conference to decide. The effort, however, should be in that direction and not back toward unprofitable agriculture.

Barbs

Officially winter began December 21, to weathermen it came on December 1, but for us it needn't come at all.

A psychiatrist warns us to destroy the idiots born among us before they overpower us. Why destroy them, when all we need do is not elect them?

The human family is tending to become a single race, says a University of Kentucky professor. With Hitler's help it will be so sooner than the professor expects.

A band of squirrels is reported on the march from New England toward Washington, where Congress convenes soon.

In Ohio, drug stores will be permitted to sell hard liquors for a while until the state organizes its own stores. That's the closest the drug stores came to dispensing medicine in a long while.

Taken For a Sleigh Ride



VETS' BONUS

(Continued from Page One)

vice-connected disability payments to where they stood before the Economy Act passed, including "presumptive" cases of service connection.

Special review boards appointed to pass on discontinued awards have re-instated about 40 per cent and the Legion wants similar treatment for the other 60 per cent, as well as non-service disability pensions.

Demand also is made for hospitalization of all veterans requiring it.

though the Economy Act barred hospitalization for non-service connected cases.

Seek Interest Abolition

Finally, the Legion will lobby for abolition of interest payments on the bonus loans, which would save veterans—and cost the government—

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAVID BANNISTER undertakes to find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader. Bannister is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the murder case with GAINEX, his reporter on the Post.

Among those suspected are JULIET FRANCE, blond, pretty and known to have visited King shortly before his death; HERMAN SCULLACH who wrote King a threatening letter; and JOE PARKHOTT, down-and-out Vanderbilt actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster, had quarreled with King recently.

AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, is found dead in a wrecked automobile.

Bannister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his apartment, ostensibly on a quest, on the theory that if the girl believes herself free they can learn more about her.

Melvin Hollister is found strangled in the apartment where he lived with his brother, Matt. They had quarreled over a girl, and his death leaves him alone.

So Matthew Hollister was planning a trip to Havana, Matthew, newly outfitted by an expensive tailor, talked easily of spending money by the thousands, of going where there was gaiety and "livelihood." Yet it was less than a week since his sister had been murdered.

Bannister remembered Mrs. Harborough's words, "Matthew'll have quite a fortune now. Probably around \$150,000. I wonder what he'll do with all that money."

Ten days before Matthew Hollister, wearing a threadbare tweed topcoat and a shapeless gray hat, had seemed grateful because Bannister had bought him a 10-cent glass of beer. He had spoken of the beer as a rare indulgence because "Melvina doesn't like it."

And he had intimated that his sister was worried, that he believed she had some knowledge of Tracy King's death which he was keeping from the police. Later Hollister had said as much as denied that he had said that.

He might, of course, want to take a steamship voyage to forget his grief. Plenty of people did that. But Hollister had said not a word about his sister, not a word to suggest the trip was to ease heartache.

On the contrary, he was looking for gaiety, going because he had "never made an ocean trip."

Bannister pursed his lips. "There's something there!" he assured himself. And instantly he set a task for himself. It was to learn more about Matthew Hollister.

HE went first to Jim Paxton, "You're an old-timer here, Jim," he said. "At least your family's been here a long time. What do you know about Matthew Hollister?"

But Paxton could tell him nothing he had not known before. The Hollisters, he knew, were an aristocratic family. Once they had been rather prominent socially, Paxton thought, but not since he could remember. He knew Matthew by sight, though he had never spoken to him.

"What's up?" he demanded. "Something new on the murder?"

"No," Bannister told him. "Just an idea I've got into my head. That's all. If it turns into anything I'll let you know."

He went next to Bob Whitaker, the oldest man on the Post's editorial staff. Bob held the title of state editor and his work was dealing with the out-of-town news correspondents. He had worked on the Post for 30 years and was a walking volume of local history.

"What do you want to know about the Hollisters?" he demanded. "Anything you can tell me?"

Bob Whitaker's account was similar to Mrs. Harborough's. Old Ezra

the books told me what it would cost. I guess there's a lot of things that take money, though, that they don't figure in. And then I may want to stay quite a while if I like it. Do you suppose I could make the trip for—say, \$1,000?

BANNISTER was thinking rapidly. "I should think you could do it in royal style for that."

"Well, I want to do it up right," Hollister assured him. "They say there's a swimming pool on this boat and they dance every night—"

He went on, recounting the luxuries outlined by the steamship folder, and asking more questions. Bannister left him when they reached the street corner and went on alone.

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Hollister, Matthew's father, had built up what was considered a fortune in his day. Mrs. Hollister died before her husband and the money was left to Melvina and Matthew with the stipulation that it was not to be divided and, so long as Melvina lived, she was to say how the money should be used.

Beyond that, Bob Whitaker had little to offer except one comment. "I wasn't surprised as everyone else seems to have been when they found her dead," he said. "Melvina Hollister was a Tartar."

"What do you mean?"

"She had the meanest disposition and the sharpest tongue of any woman I ever met. I don't see how her brother stood it all those years, letting her boss him around the way she did."

"He seems meek enough."

"Oh, sure! How do you think he'd ever have lived with Melvina if he wasn't? If he'd only admit it I'll bet he'd be able to call his soul his own!"

THE interview had not been altogether satisfactory. It was near lunch time and Bannister left the newspaper office, walking toward his favorite restaurant. As he neared the street intersection a large blue sedan halted at the other side of the street. A man stepped out of the car and Bannister caught a glimpse of the girl who was driving. She wore a brown hat and a dark red suit. Almost immediately the car was on its way again.

Bannister called, "Oh, Coleman!" and hurried forward.

Parker Coleman said, "Hello! Haven't seen you in a long while."

"You're just the man I want to talk to," Bannister told him. "How about coming to lunch with me?"

"Glad to."

They strolled on to the restaurant, found a table and ordered. Coleman lighted a cigarette and asked negligently, "What's on your mind?"

Bannister's eyes were eager. "I don't know," he said. "I'm not quite sure. Do you remember the night we found Al Drugan's car wrecked that we had been talking about Melvina Hollister?"

"No," Coleman said. "I don't believe I do."

"Don't you remember that while we were at dinner I told you I'd seen her brother, Matthew, and he told me he was worried about her, afraid she knew something she wasn't telling the police? I asked you to go and have a talk with her."

"By George, I do remember now! Hadn't thought of it again until this minute. She's the old girl who was strangled—"

"She's the one," Bannister agreed. "So you didn't get around to talk to her?"

"I'm damned sorry about it, Bannister. I remember now that I promised. I suppose it was because of all the excitement over Drugan that I forgot. I've been rather busy lately, too."

Bannister nodded. "I can understand," he said. "But I wish you'd seen her just the same. I was talking to her brother a while ago."

"Broken up about what happened, I suppose?"

"No. That's the queer part. He isn't. In fact he's looking better than I ever saw him before."

"You don't say?"

Coleman raised his eyes in surprise. And it was then that the idea came to Bannister.

about \$50,000,000 a year.

The government has been handing out so much money in so many directions, the veterans' friends will argue, that the ex-soldier should be penalized no longer in the name of "emergency."

The Treasury is expecting a surplus for the next fiscal year over normal expenditures and, although no one knows what the emergency bill will be, veterans will stress that fact.

Veteran expenditures last fiscal year were \$893,000,000 and will run over \$900,000,000 this year. Although a \$350,000,000 saving was expected, veteran costs in the first four months were but \$63,000,000 under those for the same period last year.

They also ask large concessions for subsequent imports of Filipino products. It's doubtful whether this Congress will act.

APPOINTMENTS — Couzens has promised to fight confirmation of Martin Conboy, attorney for Albert H. Wiggin in the stock market investigation, as U. S. district attorney for New York City.

William C. Bullitt will be confirmed quickly as ambassador to Russia, but likely to take the occasion to express himself.

(THE END)

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for December 31

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of the Congregationalist

This final lesson in the life of Paul is in place of the usual review of the quarter's lessons. In this case, that review would be simply a review of Paul's life, because all the lessons of the quarter, except one for World's Temperance Sunday and one on World Peace, have had to do with the conversion of the Apostle and his ministry in the early church.

We have no means of knowing the exact age of Paul, or the number of years occupied in his Christian ministry. In the story of the martyrdom of Stephen, we have the first introduction to Paul, in the statement that those who stoned Stephen to death laid down their garments at the feet of a "young man whose name was Saul."

Just how young Paul was at that time we do not know. The indications are that, after his conversion and the early activities recorded, there was a period of silence in which Paul was preparing himself for his task of service under his new religious convictions.

STOCK MARKET — A regulatory law seems sure. Roosevelt wants to eliminate bear raids and pool operations and his proposed legislation will be based on reports from both an inter-departmental committee on stock exchange control and the Senate Banking and Currency committee, which still is investigating the New York exchange. Possible methods of control have been studied carefully.

FIGHT SECURITIES ACT — Roosevelt favors "clarification" rather than modification, opposes any weakening, but wants to eliminate any ambiguities.

Investment bankers protect being held completely liable, along with corporation directors, for any misstatements or omissions of facts from security advertisements. They say the act is holding up recovery by scaring off security issues.

That's a moot point, since other factors obviously are operating to that end. Federal Trade Commissioner James Landie, who wrote the act, says it has enabled the FTC to keep hundreds of millions in bad stock away from the public.

ANTI-LYNCHING — Stirred by a large increase in lynching and by recent spectacular mass murders in California, Missouri, and Maryland, Senator Costigan of Colorado promises such a bill.

The Dyer anti-lynching bill was passed once, overwhelmingly, by the House, but died in a Senate filibuster. Costigan's bill will resemble Dyer's which would have made counties liable for deaths of lynching victims, removed complacent sheriffs, and provided for federal prosecution of lynchings.

PURE FOOD AND DRUGS — The Tugwell bill for protection of users of drugs, foods, and cosmetics is expected to pass in modified form. The measure forbade advertising statements which legally couldn't be made on labels, hit at poisonous foods, and established more detailed standards and definitions of equality.

The patent medicine lobby and other influences, regarding the bill as too drastic, appear to have insured important changes.

COMMUNICATIONS — An administration plan calls for federal control over all wire and air communications, with monopolies through mergers of telegraph and radio companies which would be controlled rigidly by a powerful new federal commission.

Strong opposition to the monopoly

feature has developed, led by Speaker Rainey and Senator Couzens of Michigan.

CRIME — The Copeland committee, which investigated racketeering and the underworld, has a program for combating crime which provides fire-arm control, federal participation in most kidnapping cases, a national fingerprint system, and modification of the unanimous jury requirement for conviction.

Philippine Issue Returns

PHILIPPINES — The independence issue is back again. Filipinos rejected the Hawes-Cutting act granting independence in 10 years, and now ask immediate freedom.

They also ask large concessions for subsequent imports of Filipino products. It's doubtful whether this Congress will act.

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The Life of Paul

Text: Phil. 3:1-14

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

was true concerning his clerical purpose and his faithfulness to a Paul was not a boaster or a brag. There was in him the essential nobility of the man who was himself constantly against the standards of faith and action.

Jesus Christ was ever so before that he was reminded constantly of his Master. Yet Paul was a man plain sense, in whom there was a newish sentimentality or newish precision. He knew that, grievous were his shortcomings and his errors, he had tried to live in accordance even in the days before he had seen the light on the way to Damascus.

The words of our lesson are a very fitting conclusion to our study of the life of Paul. They are from the Epistle to the Philippians, which he wrote during the days of his imprisonment at Rome.

He was not sure just what was ahead of him. He was living in Rome at that time, a prisoner, but with a fair measure of freedom, still able to see his friends and to discuss the realities and mysteries of the Christian faith with all who were willing to hear.

Our lesson reveals, in a very clear way, the supreme height of Paul's ideal. The great goal of his life was "the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord," a knowledge that for him was not an external thing, but that upon which he wished to have his whole life based.

For this he was willing to suffer the loss of all things, and for this he was willing to forget everything that lay behind in his life. He describes himself as a man "pressing toward the goal of the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

What higher goal could a man have? And what nobler example could we all have in the pursuit of it than that of the Apostle Paul?

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Saturday, December 30, 1933

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

The Year Ahead

A flower unblown: a Book unread:
A tree with fruit unharvested:
A path untrod: a House whose rooms
Lack yet the heart's divine perfume:
O Landscape whose wider border lies
In silent shade 'neath silent skies:
A wondrous Fountain yet unsealed:
A Casket with its gifts concealed:
This is the year that for you waits
Beyond Tomorrow's mystic gates.
—Selected.

Oh, for the Life Of a Sailor!



Who wouldn't a sailor be, provided he was assured of a deck hand like this on board ship? She's Margaret Lamar, one of Hollywood's younger stars, who helped make life brighter on the palatial schooner yacht of Joseph Schenck, film producer, off the Catalina Island coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant, who were holiday guests of Mrs. W. F. Sauer have returned to their home in Dallas, Texas.

Houston Tidwell who spent the Christmas holidays with the J. R. Floyd family in this city and relatives in Nashville has returned to his home in Quanah, Texas.

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will hold their regular business meeting at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the church. This being the first meeting of the New Year, all members are urged to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison and grand son, Willard Pollard have returned from a visit in Conway, where they attended an Allison reunion in celebration of the 92nd birthday anniversary of Dr. Allison's father, Dr. W. G. Allison. The birthday dinner was at the home of his youngest daughter, Mrs. Archie Cole, covers were laid for 25 including eight grand children and five great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox returned Saturday from a few days visit with friends in Little Rock.

Miss Helen Simms of Hot Springs is the week end guest of Miss Audra Porterfield.

Miss Alene Miller of Prescott is spending a few days visiting with friends in the city.

Mrs. Guy Card and little daughter, Joe Ann, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Card's sister, Mrs. G. G. Fulmer in Little Rock.

Miss Lucille Brewer has returned to her home in Fort Smith, after a visit with Miss Margery Higginson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Carter and daughter, Mrs. L. R. Stringer of Vincennes, Ind., arrived Thursday for a visit of several days with Mrs. Mary Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter.

Mrs. Richard Allison of San Antonio, Texas, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Reed and other relatives.

Mrs. Mary Carter who spent Christmas with her daughter, Miss Mary Carter in Kansas City, Mo., returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson were hosts to the members of the Emanon club on Friday evening at their home on East Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter and children who were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan and other relatives left Saturday for their home in Pine Bluff.

The Executive Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon at the church. This being the first meeting of the New Year, the Auxiliary president urges all members to be present.

Jack Slack of Arkadelphia is the week end guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Houston on North Pine street.

Dr. J. R. Havener of Memphis, Tenn., will occupy the pulpit at the First Christian church, Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 7:30. Friends and visitors are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King will have as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Truett Simmons of Texarkana and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Park of Fulton.

Mrs. S. E. Poe of Dallas, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cheshier and family of Hamlin, Texas, have returned to their homes after a holiday visit with their brother, W. A. McCulley and family.

Miss Julia Mae Beckworth has returned to her home in Springfield, Mo., after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beckworth.

Corra Beckworth was the Wednesday dinner guest of Miss Effie Allder in Waldo.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Continued from Page One)

followed from July to November. In the meantime, industry was adjusting itself to control under the national recovery administration. Steel production declined from a July peak of 59 per cent of capacity to well under 30 per cent, before turning upward.

Gold Purchase Begins
In October, President Roosevelt, seeking to bring the exchange value of the dollar under control, inaugurated his gold purchase program. The dollar was reduced to about 60 per cent of former parity, and, although price levels did not respond immediately or vigorously, the decline appeared checked, and there was some renewed optimism.

This step finally provoked a noisy controversy between "hard money" advocates and those with more liberal views. U. S. government bonds declined sharply for a time, but dollar depreciation all but ceased in December, the government met its December 15 financing, and the money controversy quieted somewhat.

Millions On Relief Rolls
Toward the close of the year, coincident with scattered improvement in industry, and the beginnings of a large volume of Christmas retail trade, some 4,000,000 persons were put on relief payrolls of the Civil Works administration. Reports indicated that consumer purchasing power appeared at the best levels in a long time.

Another Warning Regarding Hog Tax
Rate Per Hundred, Live Weight, \$1 During January and February

LITTLE ROCK—The following information is given by the U. S. Treasury for the guidance of processors of hogs:

On and after November 5, 1933, there is a tax on all hogs killed for market purposes. The tax is due by the person or agency that kills and is based on live weight. Return to be made and tax paid at the end of each month, on Form 4.

The rate per hundred, live weight in November, 50c; December and January, \$1. The tax is due at the rate in effect on date of slaughter.

Hogs killed for home consumption by the person slaughtering are exempt from tax, if no portion of the slaughter is for market.

If any portion of the carcass is for market, the whole kill should be reported and exemption claimed upon Producer's Form 29, at the time of filing Form 4, for the amount used or retained for household consumption.

The law in no way restricts the sale or butchering of live hogs. Tax is due only when the producer has dressed weight.

If the producer has dressed weight, include carcass instead of live weight. He can ascertain live weight upon the following basis:

Article	Dressed Weight	Live Weight
Carcass Fresh: Head and leaf included, leaf removed	100 lbs.	132 lbs.
Head included, leaf removed	100 lbs.	134 lbs.
Head removed, leaf included	100 lbs.	138 lbs.
Head and leaf removed	100 lbs.	139 lbs.

If article or portion is not covered above, information will be supplied by Homer M. Adkins, Collector

Ready to Serve

Recipe For House Frocks

Prepare and mix according to the directions on the pattern - printed cotton or gingham with a dash of white pique and season with four buttons and a buckle. It will serve you well.

Pattern - 4887 x

HERE'S a house dress that will please you. Made with either linen or pique, it is designed in 10 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54. Size 46 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material plus 3/4 yard contrast for the collar and cuffs.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 4887x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

Internal Revenue, Little Rock. Ark. In many instances, County Agricultural Agents are assisting producers with detailed information. An accurate record must be kept of all hogs processed for market and tax paid upon all hogs except that portion that is covered by Producer's Affidavits, Form 29.

Form 29 is in the hands of all grist millers and is the same as used in corn processing.

to draw a larger crowd. The All Star-Hope High School game was first set several days before Christmas, but has been postponed for various reasons.

Happy New Year

Thanks for your patronage this past year. May we continue to serve you.

Eugene Beauty Shop

Mrs. Audrey Young Diehl
Mrs. Frances Gene Ridgill
4 Doors South Josephine Hospital
Phone 40

New Year's Game Set for 7:30 P. M.

Monday's Benefit Contest Will Be Played at Night

The hour of the New Year's football game, set for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, has been changed again. The new hour is 7:30 o'clock New Year's night.

Sponsors of the game said Saturday that they were under the impression, when scheduling the game for Monday afternoon, that most of the business houses would observe the holiday. Since most establishments will remain open for business, officials changed the date until Monday night.

Greetings for 1934

We're On Our Way

There's big things ahead for us all in 1934. They are especially welcome after all the hardships of recent years. We thank you for the splendid way you have depended on Cox for drugs, beauty aids, etc., and trust we may continue to serve you in even greater measure.

Another Warning Regarding Hog Tax

Rate Per Hundred, Live Weight, \$1 During January and February

LITTLE ROCK—The following information is given by the U. S. Treasury for the guidance of processors of hogs:

On and after November 5, 1933, there is a tax on all hogs killed for market purposes. The tax is due by the person or agency that kills and is based on live weight. Return to be made and tax paid at the end of each month, on Form 4.

The rate per hundred, live weight in November, 50c; December and January, \$1. The tax is due at the rate in effect on date of slaughter.

Hogs killed for home consumption by the person slaughtering are exempt from tax, if no portion of the slaughter is for market.

City Aid Checked Up to Legislature

Refunding Bill Completed, Dodging Committee Fight

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Deciding to leave the controversial street-aid question up to the legislature, the committee drafting the bond refund bill Saturday completed its work and turned the measure over to several lawyers to check provisions for constitutionality to check provisions for constitutionality.

The University of Kentucky has opened an exhibit honoring Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, a native of Lexington, Ky., who won the 1933 Nobel prize in medicine.

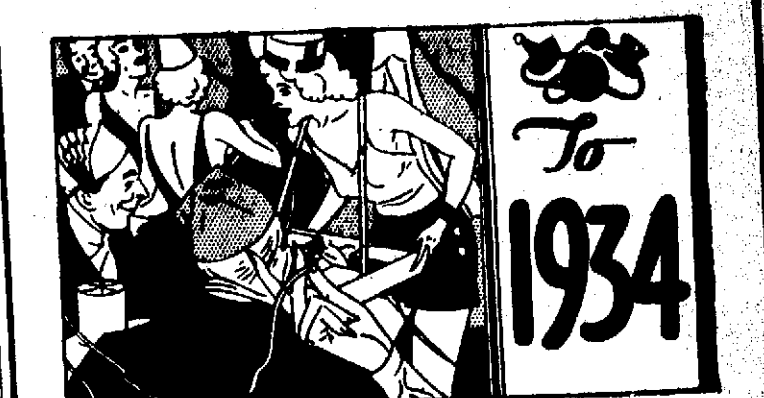
Thirty-seven highway projects financed by state and federal funds have given employment to 2,855 men in Alabama.

About 200 men have been given employment for six months in building levees to protect Hickman, Ky., from Mississippi river floods.

Philip Dumont, former University of Iowa museum assistant, lists 64 species of birds as inhabitants of Iowa.

A tree-track highway from Fredricksburg, Va., to Washington has States are descended from the wild just been completed at a cost of \$3.- gray goose. They have been domesticated for centuries.

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Hope Furniture Co. CALL FIVE



Happy New Year

Our Compliments of the Season!

We hope that 1934 presents you with the keys to Success, Happiness, and Good Will.

We are also deeply grateful to you for the wonderful support you have so loyally given us during the past, in your response to our efforts to serve you well.

Your patronage has enabled this store to maintain, or even enhance its position of leadership, for which we thank you.

The Leading Department Store

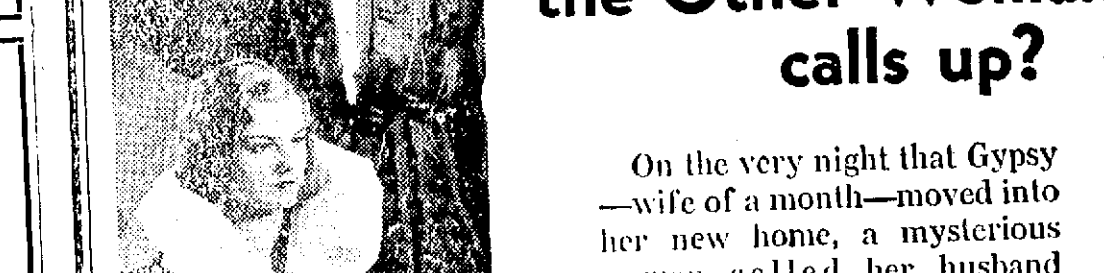
Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE NASHVILLE PRESCOTT

Do Modern Wives Care---



when "the Other Woman" calls up?



On the very night that Gypsy—wife of a month—moved into her new home, a mysterious woman called her husband Tom. It was then that Gypsy discovered she could be jealous. And jealousy led to—

Here's but one of the human interest situations in a new story that strikes courageously at the shallow standards of smart society.

MARRIED FLIRTS

Hope Star

Starts Thursday in The

Citizens National Bank

HAIL 1934

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We sincerely thank you for your patronage, and hope to continue to serve you.

Haircuts—25c WHITE WAY BEAUTY SHOP BARBER SHOP

Miss Heriold Boswell Beauty Operator

Phone 119 119 West Front

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We're wishing you a bright New Year, chockful of Good Health and Prosperity.

R. M. LaGRONE, Jr. & Company

119 West Front

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

BRINGING YOU BEST WISHES FOR 1934

WELL, WELL, WELL! Looks like things are picking up.

And we hope you get your share of all the good things 1934 offers.

We thank you for the splendid patronage you have extended us this year. And hope to continue to serve you.

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist "We've Got It" Phone 62

Alcott's "Little Women" at Saenger Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Little Women' at Saenger Sunday

Classic Appears on Screen as Year's Most Poignant Play

When Louisa M. Alcott's immortal story "Little Women," which was first given to the world in 1868, comes to the Saenger theater Sunday it



LITTLE WOMEN

will give Hope theater-goers a glimpse of six motion picture stars in perhaps the most beautiful story of the year.

The cast is headed by Katharine Hepburn, about whom Adela Rogers St. Johns writes in the current issue of Liberty magazine as follows:

"We went to see 'Little Women' with Damon Runyon and his beautiful wife. When Katharine Hepburn, as Jo, held her loved little sister, Beth, and knew that she was soon to lose her forever, I looked up and saw that Damon's eyes were wet with tears—and around New York Mr. Runyon is considered a very hard-boiled gentleman indeed.

"As we went out he said, 'I don't know why that got me. But there was something real about that girl's grief.' He was right, there was a poignancy in those scenes that was almost unbearable."

With Miss Hepburn in the cast of "Little Women," which runs through Tuesday, are the following stars: Joan Bennett, Paul Lukas, Frances Dee, Jean Parker and Edna May Oliver.

Bottleleggers Fly French Flag
HELSINGFORS—(AP)—Runners in the Gulf of Finland have replaced the Union Jack of England with the French tri-color because a new Anglo-Finnish pact permits seizure of small smuggling vessels.

Venacular newspapers devoted more than 90 per cent of the space in their afternoon editions to the ceremonies.

Try Mexican Pie 10c
MORELAND'S

SAENGER
Make Plans Now
—for our—
NEW YEAR'S SHOW

Wild Boys of the Road

One Show ONLY
11:30 SUN-NITE
New Years EVE

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Washington Finds It Hard to 'Drink Legal'... There's One Picture That Johnson Ignores... New Brand of Trade War Fanned... NRA—No Rats Allowed.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

Over liquor prices come straight from the hearts.

The boys are returning here to find a miserable post-reefer situation and, if congressmen are as prone to human weakness as heretofore, Washington's bootleggers will continue to enjoy profitable relations with Capitol Hill.

Suitor and Montgomery county in Maryland is this city's nearest source of supply for bottled goods. County dispensaries will sell you gin at \$2.50 a quart, blended rye at \$5 a quart, and Scotch whisky at \$5.50 a fifth.

A private test made here of a pint of dispensary rye, a pint from a local drug store and a pint from an editor's keg of moonshine rye out of the Maryland woods.

The chemist reported the only whiskey he found in the lot was the bootleg product.

Thus, even a congressman can tell that legal liquor is inconvenient, expensive, and usually not so good.

The illegal Maryland rye is delivered to the home at \$15 a charred keg of five gallons. That means 75 cents a quart and a little patience for a month or more while it ages.

It may not be good stuff, but Washingtonians have grown fond of it and it's hard to wean them away.

Liquor soon will be legal locally. But a local tax of \$1.10 a gallon probably will be added to the federal tax of about \$2.20.

The amount of those two taxes alone will exceed cost of the beverage to which Washington is accustomed.

Glories in Battle
Win or lose, General Johnson seems to glory in his fights. The most conspicuous pictures on his office walls are cartoons showing the NRA administrator doing battle with Henry Ford.

There's no cartoon, however, showing Henry atop Johnson's prostrate form.

Another War Rages
One of the most enthusiastic supporters of the oil code here was a gent whose business connections were mysterious. He lobbied all over the place for the price-fixing provisions, which opponents said would result in soaking the consumer.

Finally it was learned that he represented coal interests. He hoped oil prices would go high. So did all the coal operators.

That was only one of many instances which have attracted NRA attention to the problem of the struggle between competing commodities as affected by codes.

Fuels are an excellent example. Coal competes with oil, gas, and even electricity. In such cases, NRA officials believe they may have to deal with competing commodities in groups.

Competing foods and compensatory taxes to offset the effect of processing taxes long have been a chief AAA problem. Down there they find all types of fish, flesh, and fowl—not to mention oils, greases, sirups, cereals, and so on—competing with one another for places in the national diet.

NRA—No Rats Allowed
Even the government finally got around to recognizing use of the letters "N.R.A." for something else than the National Recovery Administrator. The Bureau of Biological Survey announces "No Rats Allowed" as the slogan for some of its community anti-rat campaigns.

(Previous, unofficial slogans: Nominate Roosevelt Again, No Recovery Apparent, Nuts Run America, No Republicans Allowed, National Ruin Association, No Relief Ahead, and other nasty ones.)

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

YOUR CHILDREN
By Olive Roberts Barton

©1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Avoid Hash Methods in Treating Spineless Children

If a child lacks spunk how can we get it in? If he's forever allowing other children to take advantage of him how can we change it? By shaming? By lecturing? By telling him to go after the other fellow and beat him up?

Absolutely not. That is like trying to put the yeast into the bread after it is baked.

Funny how we deal with our own little folk sometimes. We put them in their place in the house, we put them in their place in school; everywhere the child has an official position he is treated subjectively as though he were a pawn on a chess board. Perhaps he is moved about with as much care and thought as a queen's bishop or a king's knight but just the same he is seldom the free individual thinking and acting for

himself.

In time he learns that he has only one place to fill in the world—to be a quiet recipient of orders and to be a good little boy and to do as he is told.

It is easy for a child to transfer this acceptance of orders from older people to younger ones, and to take it for granted he must do what all other children say.

Children Are Different
There is a difference in children. Some are naturally independent and do not fall into the "order-taking" habit so easily. We call them bad, or disobedient, or something uncomplimentary. They are in trouble whenever they get a chance but they go out and boss our own little ladies and gentlemen with glorious assurance.

To try to cure this maladjustment of child relationships and at the same time cling to our present system of molding the child to our ideas is something I cannot do with a stroke of my pen. I am merely trying to be wondered at when the good, meek and tractable little souls take a back seat and get elbowed about most unmercifully by ruthless youngsters who seem to have had no training whatsoever.

If we really want our children to do some pushing, we won't go in for a form of early training that cripples their sinews and softens their character muscles. We will allow for individualism and growth which tend to leadership and courage.

The roars of howler monkeys can be heard at a distance of two miles, under favorable conditions.

Cotton sold for 42 cents a pound at Memphis and Galveston in 1913.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THE HIGH HEELS of the COWBOY ARE AN IMPORTANT PART OF HIS OUTFIT!

BECAUSE OF THE ROUGHNESS OF HIS RIDING AND THE UNCERTAINTY OF HIS MOUNTS, HE MUST RIDE WITH HIS FEET FAR INTO THE STIRRUPS... AND THE HIGH HEELS PREVENT HIS FEET FROM SLIPPING THROUGH.

MARIGOLDS GIVE OFF A PHOSPHORESCENT GLOW!

THE ROARS OF HOWLER MONKEYS CAN BE HEARD AT A DISTANCE OF TWO MILES, UNDER FAVORABLE CONDITIONS.

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We wish everyone a very prosperous time throughout the year 1934 accompanied with good health and much happiness.

Wild Boys' to Be Midnight Feature

Story of Youthful Bums at Saenger for One Showing Only

Blipped from the front pages of America's newspapers, "Wild Boys of the Road," showing at the Saenger night 11:30 New Year's Eve preview, is a vivid depiction of what a half a million of America's boys and girls in their teens are going through in this country.

Five hundred thousand of these "wild boys" it was recently reported to a Congressional investigating committee—boys and girls mixed, were riding on freight trains, living under bridges, in hobo jungles, in "sewer pipe cities," in swamps, victims of diseases, without law, panhandling, begging, brawling, fighting, with no one seemingly caring in the least what became of them.

This is the smashing and heart-rending drama of our times told in "Wild Boys of the Road." It is a story that will live for long in the memories of those who view it, for it is the story of young America that has strayed from protective firesides.

The leading feminine role in the story is played by Dorothy Coonan, who came out of the choruses of "42nd Street" and "Gold Diggers of 1933." Other roles are all taken by youths under twenty. Frankie Darro, Edwin Phillips, Ann Hovey, Sterling Holloway.

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Famous Canadian

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the man in the picture?
 12 Marchy waste land.
 13 Rental contract.
 14 To roll as a sail.
 16 Before.
 17 Ho — in a Canadian university.
 19 To bind.
 20 Drive (abbr.).
 21 Italian river.
 22 Alleged force.
 23 North Carolina.
 24 Spigot.
 25 Little stream.
 26 Seeds of cereal grasses.
 30 Southern African.
 32 Pertaining to.
 33 Urine animal.
 34 Northeast.
 35 Right.
 37 Myself.
 38 Second note.
 39 Trappings.
 41 Greasy sub-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 He also is a

17 Spinning toys.
 18 Rowan tree.
 21 He has made extensive research of the
 23 And is credited with a practical cure for
 25 Three.
 27 Unit.
 29 Poem.
 31 Suffer.
 32 Told.
 33 Blenheim.
 34 One who is ruined.
 36 Rail (bird).
 37 Small berry shrub.
 38 Valiant man.
 39 To respond.
 40 Unless.
 41 Fairy.
 42 Quantity.
 43 Suitable.
 44 Noise.
 45 Pale.
 46 Form of "a."
 47 Like.

VERTICAL

1 Drone bee (variant).
 2 Fish eggs.
 3 French (abbr.).
 4 Oil.
 5 Goddess.
 6 Vat or cistern.
 7 Tree having tough wood.
 8 Born.
 9 Provided.
 10 Almond.
 11 Wide smile.
 12 He is a doctor
 MacLeod.
 13 of —
 14 55 Like.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

THERE HE GOES—HIP-HIP-HIP! GETTING A RUNNING START ON NEW YEAR'S EVE—IT ISN'T OFFICIAL UNTIL TOMORROW NIGHT, BUT HE'S GOING TO GET HIS PICK OF UNDER-THE-TABLE SPOTS, TO BEAT THE RUSH! HE'LL BE LISTING BACK INTO PORT SOME TIME MONDAY AFTERNOON, SINGING HAWAIIAN SONGS, WITH A GARLAND OF PRETZELS AROUND HIS NECK!

AND, WHAT A HEAD!—IT'LL BE POUNDING LIKE A BORNED WAR DRUM!—HEY, MAJOR, DON'T FORGET TO THROW A NAPKIN OVER THAT NOSE, ON THE WAY BACK—A LOT OF CONFUSED GUYS IN AUTOS WILL STOP AN' WAIT FOR IT TO TURN GREEN!

BAH

THIS IS JUST PRACTICE NIGHT FOR HIM

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

YEH, THERE'S GONNA BE SOME CHANGES IN TH' SHOP BUT, YOU KNOW, I DASSN'T TELL THINGS OUTSIDE TH' OFFICE.

S-S-S-T—WATCH THIS—THEY GOT IT FIXED UP WITH THE OFFICE BOY TO GIVE OL' NOSEY A LESSON—IT SEZ ON THAT PAPER HE'S TO BE FIRED IN TWO WEEKS—WATCH TH' CHANGE OF EXPRESSION—WATCH THAT NOSE BRING HIM TWO WEEKS OF MISERY.

THE NEWS HOUND.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GOODBY, MR. MURPHY

GOODBY—AND THANKS A LOT! YOU DID A WONDERFUL JOB

WELL, I RECKON I'D BETTER BE GETTIN' HOME, TOO

OH, BUT YOU MUST STAY N' HELP CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S—BOTH OF YOU

No Sympathy From Bill!

By MARTIN

SORRY, SIS—BUT I SIMPLY CAN'T DO IT

ME, NEITHER! WE'RE BUILDIN' A NEW PUST-OFFICE BACK HOME—AN' I HEU THUSLE BACK N' SEE HOW IT'S GITTIN' ALONG

OH, DARN! THEN I'LL HAVE TO CELEBRATE ALONE

ALL ALONE, EH? TSK TSK—TOO BAD! Y-E-A-H!! SAY, THAT'S WHY MR. HOBBS AND I ARE SKIPPING OUT—WE CAN'T TAKE IT LIKE YOU YOUNGSTERS

ALLEY OOP

LOOK AT ME! I'M SOAKED! YOU BOOBS! YOU BLUNDERIN' BABOONS! CLUMSY CLUB-FOOTED CHIMPANZEES! YOU, YOU—

NOW, C'MON, YOU LOP-EARED GALLOOTS! ALL TH' DINOSAURS IN MOO AINT GONNA STOP ME! WHAT DO I CARE ABOUT DINOSAURS? GIT GOIN'!

Right From the Shoulder!

By HAMLIN

I KNEW IT! I TOLDJA! SA DINOSAUR!

WOWOW!

GROWL!

WASH TUBS

GENTLEMEN, THIS WILL DO MORE REAL GOOD THAN YOU'LL EVER KNOW!

OH, THAT'S AWRIGHT.

OBOW! NOW TO BLOW TH' REST.

ONE HALF OF THEIR MONEY WASH AND EASY GIVE TO CHARITY.

THEN, WITH GAIL AND A REAL ESTATE AGENT, THEY GO TO LOOK OVER A BIG ESTATE.

Hot Stuff!

By CRANE

HOT DOG! JUST LOOK!

THIS IS THE PLACE FOR US, PODNER. MAGNIFICENT!

TUT TUT, GENTLEMEN! THIS IS ONLY THE STABLE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHERE IN THE WORLD DID YOU GET A NICKNAME LIKE THAT?

WELL, PEOPLE IN MILFORD GAVE ME THAT NAME BECAUSE I LIKE TO INVENT THINGS...I'M ALWAYS TINKERING WITH SOMETHING!!

THAT'S ONE REASON WHY I KINDA LIKE PEOPLE TO CALL ME 'NUTTY'!!

AREN'T YOU THE KID WHOSE TRUCK WAS STUCK IN THE MUD YESTERDAY?

YEP...AND THANKS FOR THE TOW-LINE—WE'RE MOVING FROM MILFORD, AND THIS IS THE SECOND LOAD...MY NAME IS 'NUTTY'... 'NUTTY' COOK!!

What's in a Name?

By BLOSSER

SYLVESTER! SYLVESTER! OH, SYLVESTER!!

AND THAT'S THE OTHER REASON!!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

OH, GLADYS! LOOK WHO'S HERE—HANK AND AGUSTA!!

CUT THE WELCOME SPEECH, YOU CLOWN! WE'RE IN A LATHER ABOUT A LITTLE FARM FOR SALE, HEAR HERE, AND WONDERED IF YOU KNOW WHERE IT IS

JUST LOOK THIS OVER, CHICK! BABBLING BROOK, SUNKEN GARDENS, AN' EVERYTHING! ONE MILE FROM CEDAR-CREST... ADDRESS D-1083

GEE, THAT SOUNDS SWELL! COME ON, WE'LL GO DOWN TO THE STORE, THEY'LL KNOW ABOUT IT

Some Old Friends!

By COWAN

WHOSE PLACE IS THAT CONSTABLE?

LET'S SEE—FOR SALE—THREE ACRES—BEAUTIFUL VIEW—REMODELED OLD HOUSE—BABBLING BROOK—SUNKEN SHADE TREES—SUNKEN GARDEN—A BARGAIN FOR SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

SAY, THAT MIGHT BE WINDY KUNN'S PLACE! IT'S FOR SALE

A WHEEL WITHIN A WHEEL—DA YA GIT IT?

NOPE—THEY AINT WINDY KUNN'S PLACE, BUT IT SURE SOUNDS LIKE WINDY!!

NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45. Classes for all ages. Donald Moore, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 by Dr. J. R. Havenner, Memphis, Tenn.

All members are requested to be present. Friends and visitors welcome.

Dr. Havenner will also preach at 7:30 Sunday night.

Ex-Prince Stages Play

STOCKHOLM—(A)—Lennart Bernadotte, the prince who renounced royal rank to marry the girl of his choice, is producing a Swedish translation of the Norwegian play "Mollusc" by Henrik Krogh, at the student theater here.

Mr. Bernadotte emphasized in an interview that he had no intention of taking up theatrical work as a profession and that the present production is "purely an amateur effort."

North Dakota's production of corn for 1933 has been estimated at 20,048,000 bushels, about 6,500,000 bushels below the 1930 crop.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
 For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
 6 times 5c line, min. 90c
 26 times, 2 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

WANTED

WANTED—Pecuns. 200 Block South Walnut. Vincent Foster. 26-61-c

Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR RENT

Six room house with garage in Brookwood addition. Furnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638 ring 4. 28, 6c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Auto wagon, new bed and tires. With quick detachable tongue for wagon or trailer. W. M. Ramsey, Guernsey. Address Hope Route 4. 20-31p

FOR SALE—50 White Leghorn yearling hens from M. Johnson's Imperial Matins. Will sell cheap. See Kelly Gray, Hope Star.

Sash! Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

LOST

LOST: Ladies fancy brown suede purse containing currency and other articles between B. P. Haynes home on South Main street and Carter Johnson home on East Second. Reward for return. Phone 191 or 231. 29-31p

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Feet, tired out from dancing the hours away at holiday parties, deserve to have some New Year's resolutions made for them.

While you're making a January survey of your beauty cabinet, make sure that you have the salient preparations for an occasional pedicure.

How about foot cream, a cake of pumice stone and a really good brush? You'll need them if you intend to keep your feet in good condition.

Always wash your feet with a brush and plenty of heavy lather. Dry them thoroughly, rubbing unusually hard on the spots where callouses are apt to form.

Then, at least once a week, massage foot cream from your toes right up to the ankles. Work it into the skin with long, upward strokes.

Your toe nails should be cut straight across. And then file down the rough edges with an emery board. Push back the cuticle with the same solvent which you use on the cuticle around your finger nails and put a bit of cuticle cream around the nails and edges of your toes.

Whether or not you like polish on your nails depends on your own individual taste. It's decorative, anyway, and gives you that grand "lady" feeling of being well groomed.

NEXT: More about feet.

Two Gdynias in Europe

GDYNIA, Poland—(A)—This city has learned that there is a village of the same name in Yugoslavia and has sent there some amber good luck charms and an album showing how this former fishing village has grown in 10 years into a big port.

Ribbon Rewards Torin Parents

TURIN, Italy—(A)—A white ribbon to be used as a cradle decoration, is sent by the local fascist women's club to every home wherein a birth is recorded. In needy cases a set of baby clothes accompanies the trophy.

The number of Confederate veterans receiving pensions in Kentucky decreased from 5,000 in 1913 to 103 in 1933.

JOYFUL NEW YEAR

WE THANK YOU for the splendid patronage you have given us.

Newt Bunday
Raymond F. Jones

Drive in for real service.

Phone 700
Bundy & Jones

Sinclair Products Exclusively. Featuring Sinclair oil in substitution-proof cans.

Corner Third & Walnut

REVIEWING PRINCIPAL 1933 WORLD EVENTS

JANUARY
 1—Japan refuses to sign non-aggression pact with Russia.
 2—Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, welfare-political leader, dies—Bolivians rout Paraguayans in six-hour battle.
 3—Two killed, twelve wounded in Illinois mine clash—Japanese tight-en hold on Shanghai—Jack Pickford, former film star, dies.
 4—Mail robbers make \$150,000 haul in Minneapolis—Thirty die when \$200,000 French ship burns.
 5—Calvin Coolidge dies of heart at-

lands at Natal, Brazil.
 10—Hitler proclaims war on democracy at Nazi rally—Gas blast at Neunkirchen, Saar, Germany, kills 109, injures 1000.
 11—Earthquake in China reported to have killed 70,000.
 12—Hawaii frees four charged with attack on Mrs. Thalia Massie.
 14—Japan drafts ultimatum for China to give up Jehol.
 15—Rassassin shoots five times at Franklin D. Roosevelt in Miami; May-anton Cermack of Chicago shot

scrip issues.
 10—Roosevelt asks powers for cuts on federal and veterans' pay—Severe quake rocks southern California; 140 dead, 5000 injured.
 11—House passes Roosevelt economy bill—Senator Howell of Nebraska dies of heart attack.
 12—Hindenburg drops German republic's flag for imperial Nazi banner—Bolivia renews Chaco war, takes fort from Paraguay.
 14—Stock exchanges of nation re-open—House votes 2-2 beer.
 15—Record advance made in stocks as trading reopens—Tennessee tornado kills 34; injured exceed 200—British orders sharp protest to Soviet in arrest of British subjects in Russia.
 16—Seventy-five per cent of banks in nation reported reopened—Roosevelt asks farm relief, sends sweeping bill to Congress—Senate approves beer bill, after reducing alcohol content to 3.65.
 18—League council orders Peru to give Leticia, Dr. Hans Luther named German ambassador to Washington.
 19—Towns in three states flooded by Ohio River; three die in Kentucky.
 20—New York Jewish leaders ask Washington to protest to Germany on Nazi outrages—Roosevelt signs \$500,000,000 economy measure; Senate adopts 3-2 beer report—Zangara dies for murder of Mayor Anton Cermack of Chicago—Britain suspends Soviet trade treaty.
 21—Storms rage on Atlantic coast, taking heavy toll—Charles E. Mitchell, banker, arrested on income tax charges.
 22—Farm relief bill passed by House—Beer bill signed by Roosevelt.
 23—Reichstag votes four-year dictatorship for Hitler regime—Ferdinand peccora ordered to investigate Harriman National Bank in N. Y.
 24—Charles E. Mitchell indicted on charge of evading income tax—Babe Ruth signs contract for \$52,000, hits homer.
 25—Colonel Hatfield wins Louisiana Derby.

24—Premier Herriot of France meets Roosevelt for parity.
 25—Admiral Byrd resigns as chairman of Economy League—Dr. Felix Adler, founder of ethical culture movement, dies—House passes Muscle Shoals bill.
 27—White House announces that war debt terms will stand—Lower farmers abduct and beat judge in foreclosure row.
 28—Senate votes farm bill with inflation; bonus defeated—National Recovery Act drafted on "daring lines."
 30—Tennessee kill and injure scores in Mississippi and Arkansas—President Sanchez of Peru assassinated.
MAY
 1—U. S. Treasury bars gold for securities holders abroad—Troops seize 67 farmers in Iowa riot zone.
 2—Nazis seize unions in Reich in surprise raids—China receives Soviet envoy after six-years break.
 3—House passes inflation bill—Muscle Shoals bill passes Senate—German Federation of Industries agrees to Nazi control—Irish Daily ends oath to British crown.
 5—House passes securities bill—Tornadoes kill 28 in south.
 6—Broker's Tip wins Kentucky Derby.
 8—Senate passes securities bill—Dr. James Bryant Conant named president of Harvard—Gandhi freed from jail, starts 21-day fast.
 10—Combination farm aid-inflation bill passes Senate—Tennessee and Kentucky tornadoes kill scores—Paraguay declares war against Bolivia—German students burn all "un-German" books at universities—E. R. Black chosen to head Federal Reserve Board.
 11—Roosevelt blocks cash bonus payment; aids veterans.
 12—Farm inflation bill and Wagner \$500,000,000 states' aid bill signed by Roosevelt—President orders 274,000 men enrolled for forestry by July 1.
 13—Head Play wins Preakness stake race.
 15—Ernest Torrence, famed film actor dies at 55—Floods kill 15 in Indiana and Ohio.
 16—Roosevelt appeals to 54 nations to disarm—Gaston B. Means convicted of Lindbergh ransom hoax—Dr. John Grier Hibben, Princeton University head, killed in auto crash.
 18—French chamber approves pact with Russia.
 19—Roosevelt receives bonus marchers' committee.
 21—Four powers agree at Rome on forestry jobs for 250,000.
 22—Bonus army disbands in Washington.
 23—J. P. Morgan admits he and his partners paid no income tax in 1931 and 1932, at Senate banking inquiry.
 24—J. P. Morgan's "stock favor" list revealed—Tom Mooney acquitted of "second murder."
 26—House passes Roosevelt industrial recovery bill.
 27—Chicago Century of Progress opened by Postmaster General Farley.
 28—House votes gold repeal resolution, 235 to 57—Gandhi ends fast.
 30—Eleven convicts break from Kansas state prison—Louis Meyer wins Indianapolis 500-mile auto race; three killed.
 31—Lord Derby's Hyperion wins English Derby in record time.
JUNE
 2—Harold W. Dodds elected president.

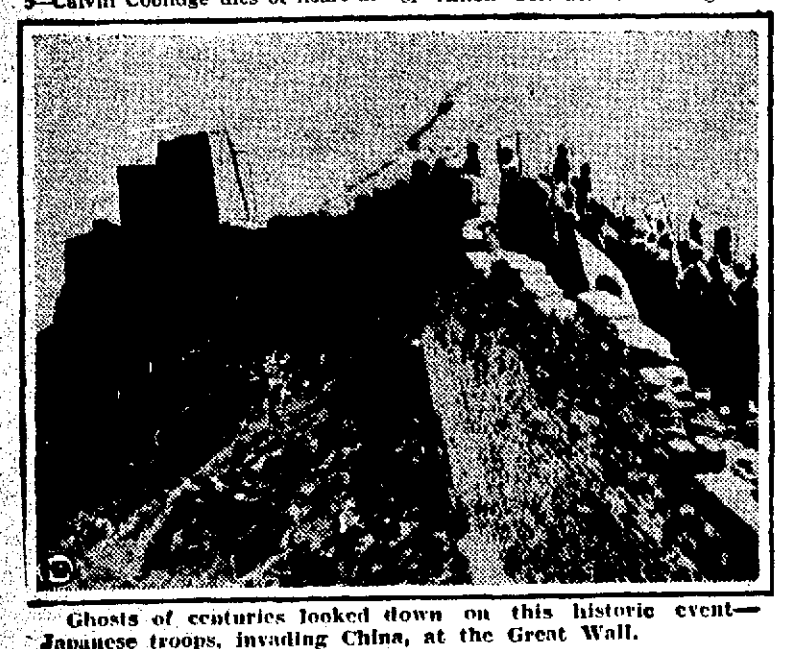
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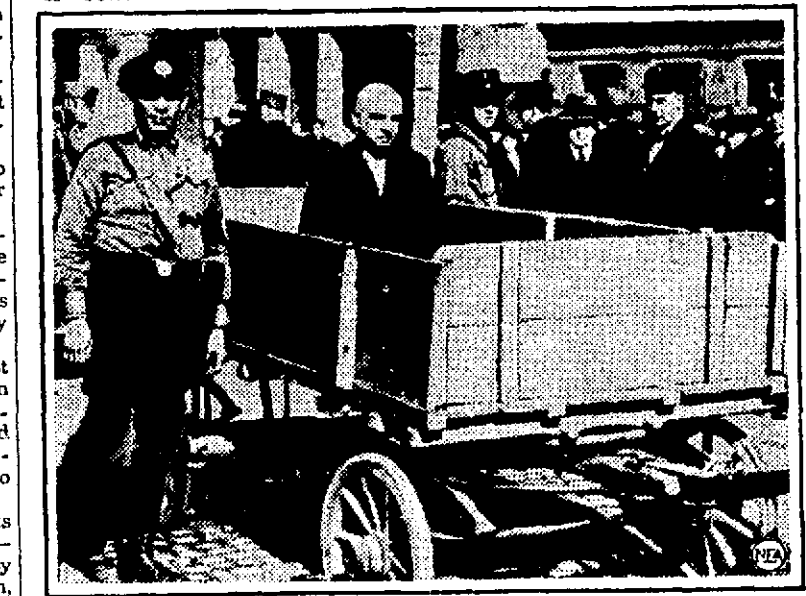
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Ghosts of centuries looked down on this historic event—Japanese troops, invading China, at the Great Wall.

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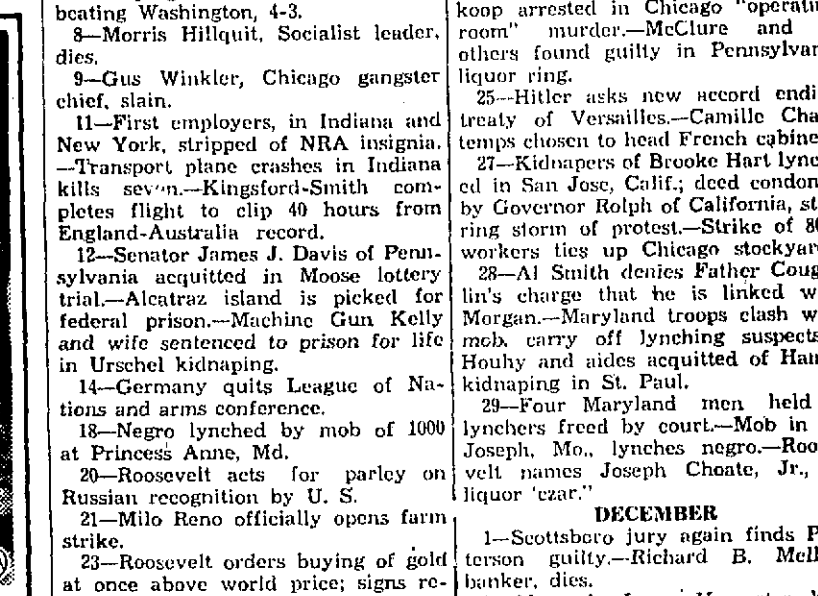
Persecution of Jews in Germany reached such a stage in 1933, after Hitler seized power, that the whole world protested.

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An assassin's bullet, intended for President-elect Roosevelt, struck down Mayor Anton Cermack of Chicago, in Miami.

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Joe Kirkwood wins Canadian open golf title.

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More than 100 died, many were injured, and loss ran into millions in the March quake at Long Beach, Calif.

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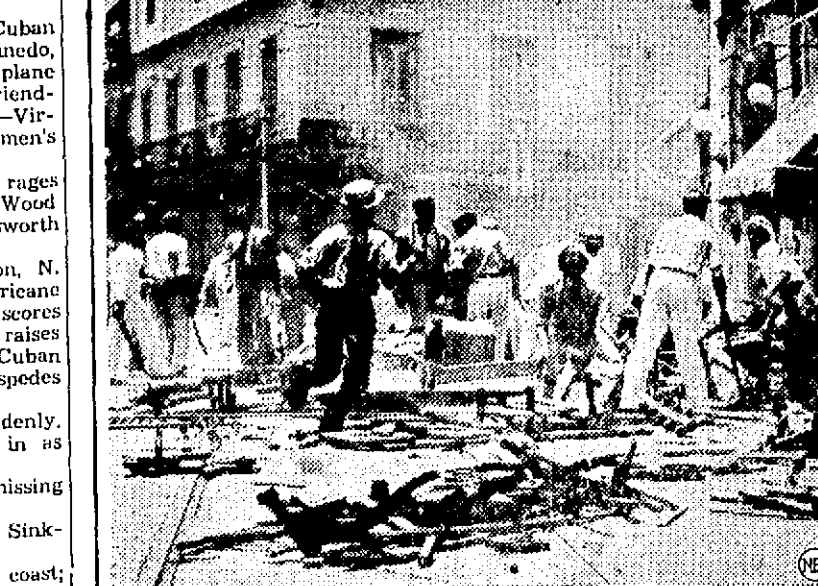
Revol after revolt flamed in Cuba in 1933 and this is typical scene of looting in Havana, when a newspaper office was wrecked.

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Maxim M. Litvinoff, Doris Duke, Mito Ikeno, General Johnson, John P. Morgan, Marie Dressler, Samuel Insull, President Roosevelt, Eleanor Roosevelt, Chancellor Hitler, Italo Balbo, Barbara Hutton, Fiorello LaGuardia, Colonel Lindbergh, Frances Perkins, Ferdinand Pecora.